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45th Congress.

Colorado Congressional Election Bill Passes the Senate.

An Interesting Telegram Read to Potter's Committee.

Thomas Winans, the Baltimore Millionaire, Dead.

Condition of Wm. Cullen-Bryant Growing Alarming,

The Plymouth Church Drops the sea wall. Passed year 161, nays 66. Mrs. Tilton.

Indian Depredations at Junction City, Thisa.

Interesting Summery of News from Everywhere."

Communicial and Monetary.

W ABHINGTON.

COMPRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, June to. The conference wittee's report on the bill jabriding a The hill now gos to the par ident.

Senator Spencer moved to take upabe rethe approintment of a special commettee to in quire into the alleged fauds in connection with the resent presidential election, and hegan to read an argument stating that the republican party would have submitted to the administration of President Hayes for the best puriod of four years, but investigation was reopened

Starter Mozzill made a point of order as t whether the senator bad a right to discuss the question on a motion to take it up, but with-drew the point when Senutor Sprace, and he would speak but five minutes. The st-olution would speak but five minutes. The et-olution was taken up and Sen tor So gent ...t. atted up the Matthews investigating committee. resolution and amendment were referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Senators Davis, of Ill., Whyte and Jones, of Florida, at their own request were excused from service on the Mathema sparial commit-

Senator Patterson's resolution authorizing the ub-committee of the committee on telvitories to sit during recess and proceed to the Indian territory to take testimony in regard to the issue of certain R. R. bonds predicated upon condi-tical land grants, whether a civil form of govntory, etc., was agreed to without discussion.

The bill to strengthen the foundation of the

Washington monument was agreed to, year, 38,

The house bill for designating the time for the election for representatives to the 46th and succeeding congresses from the state of Colora-do, passed.

Senator Hereford called up house bill to prosenator receion of representatives to the 46th congress in West Virginia. The committee on privileges and elections having reported amendments fixing the time for the election of epresentatives to congress from North Carolina, also authorizing the present legislature of New Hampshire to select a U. S. senator for the term commencing March 4th, '79, a lengthy de ate followed on the last named amendment which was finally agreed to yeas 28, nays, 24,

The bill then passed: Senator Sargent, from the committee on printing, submitted an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, appropriating \$100, oco to purchase back volumes and stereotype plates of the Congressional Globe, also the two-story fire-proof building in which they are stored. Referred,

In answer to an inquiry of Senstor Sargent the chairmen of that committee (Wadleigh), said it was the intention of the committee to submit a report at the present session on the sixteenth amendment to the constitution, con-

ferring suffrage upon moven. The river and harbor appropriation bill was taken up, and Senator Windom spoke at length in favor of the improvement of the Mississippi

At the conclusion of Senator Windom' speech the vote by which Senators Davis, of Il-linois, Whyte, and Jones, of Florida, were ex-cused from service on the select committee appointed under the Matthews resolution was re-

onsidered. . Consideration of the river and harbor bill was resumed. Senator Cockrell spoke in favor of that part of the bill providing for the appointment of a Mississippi river improvement commission and argued there could be no general system for the improvement of the river until atter a thorough inspection.

and Withers were appointed many propriation bill. factory at Belair, and cut down corn and cot-contert ace committee ou the appropriation bill. factory at Belair, and cut down corn and cot-Consideration of the river and harbor bill was then proceeded with. Senator Spencer in charge of the bill, in answer to a question, said the bill as it now stood before the senate appropriated \$8,252,700; as it came from the hor it appropriated \$7,300,000, Various amend-ments were agreed to, increasing some and de-

sing other appropriations.

THIRDRAPH G. Senarar Dorsey submitted an amendment to the sundry civil oppropriation bill, appropriating the sundry civil oppropriation bill, appropriating servenses of the Hot int to appoint three commissioners to hold Yesterday's Proceedings of the power and authority as was conferredupion the commission by the act of March 3, 1877, which not is continued in force, to enable the com-

> presented under such act. Referred. . . Senator Thurman presented a petition from the ladies of Loraine county, Ohio, protesting against any legislation which shall deprive them. of their rights by establishing woman suffrage.

nission to iletermine all claims which may be

The senate then by a vote of yeas, 33, nays 25, adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 10. A bill was intro-duced by Mr. Butler for the relief of the industrial classes, for the prompt settlement of public-binds, and for the better protection of the fron tier from Indian depredations

A bill was introduced by Mr. Morse author izing the appointment by the president of three onunissioners to confer with commissioners or part of Great Britain, and to ascertain on what basis the treaty of reciprocity can be ne-gotiated with the British provinces in America.

The bill appropriating \$250,000 for barge offices at New York, and for the extension of The conference report on the military acad emy appropriation bill, was agreed to.

Mr. Cox. of New York, introduced a bill to educe duties on imports 15 per cent. The house non-concurred in the senate amend

sents to the army appropriation bill, and went mto committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The first paragraph, approprinting \$12,000,000 for public printing and building was privil over without a idmant. The section making appropriations for public buildings baving been reached, Mr. Candler

moved to increase the appropriation for the public building at Atlanta from \$30,000 to \$60,000. Mr. Atkins opposed the amendment as one that would open the question in regard to all other public buildings, and would swell the bill up to thirty million dollars. Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Alkins if it dollers. We killsworth are a mr. a min it is man fifth the proper time to consiplete all public buildings. When fitch were suffering through want. Mr. Atkins referred him for answer to the suport of the referry of the tie-ty, insisting on the nee kity of reducing estimates, and said it was evid at trem the fall. on't likely be \$25, 20000 intent of \$11,000,

A long disc took twee in which "r. Fuster advo-ted ploting public buildings now, on the ground of cone my in test, the ne is of insterial and labor, and giving , pry ment to the unerapleyed. In the course of a short discussion with Mr. Poster, in answer to question as to whether he owed duty to Misissippi paramount to what he owed the United States, Mr. Singleton stated he owed his first and highest duty to the state of Mississipped that was his doctrine and ever would be. Mr. Sparks twitted his colleague (Hassima) for strong he was a bosine a man. He (Sparks) rath, supposed fie was on the history! line a claricate player in the band. (I sughter,) that gently an established know that in this bill there will an it not \$30,000 for the Chicago custom house, it is defined in its of \$10,000 for it was to the in the deficiency bill. The is way for the labor troubles was for the manifestiment. for the labor troubles was for the government of the treasury and his jurificant had inflicted on the commy a financial policy which had brought the treat of the pupie to the goind-

Mr. P . por sted wring the destrict that it was the duty of the government to take care of all the sangers in the United State.

Everybody who struckled faithfully could always make a living. The trouble was that prople congregated around cities who ought to be at work in the country. (Cries of "that's so.") They come around in circles looking for gover, mi "ploy The wh. 1 they ought to be on material profines tilling the soil, supporting wives and educating children.

Mr. Ewing would rote for an inciend ap ed very largely for aid in carrying our his accursed scheme for resumption. Had Ewing) would take that fund from the secretary and put it on public works; if that was insufficient he would issue the \$10,000,000 of

he would issue the \$10,000,000 of treasury notes now held in the treasury against fractional currency, if that was not enough he would give back to the people the \$70,000,000 wristed from them by the resumption law, for which the other side was responsible. The sinking fund had better be sunk in the ocean than devoted to the purpose of resumption.

Mr. Blount said the action of the secretary of the treasury was in obedience to law. Mr. Atkins said the bill appropriated for public buildings a million more than the bill

ast year. After further discussion, Mr. Candler's amendment was adopted—104 to 61 and pending further action, the committee rose, and the specker announced Messrs. Hewitt, Sparks

and Foster conferces on the army appropriation bill. A recess was then taken, the evening session to be for consideration of reports from the judiciary committee.

GENERAL NEWS.

"Openergial Balastons with \$1-700...

NEW YORK, June 10. Leon Chatteau, the distinguished French economist and publicist, who came to this country a short time ago with a view to improve the commercial relations between the United States and France, and to establish a commercial treaty between the two countries, has completed his mission and will sail for Europe Wednesday.

Rind and Hell.

Pending discussion, Senators Blane, Allison Augusta, Ga., June 10. A heavy storm of and Withers were appointed members of the wind and hall blew down Wynn's gin manu-

Winana Dond.

NEW PORT, R. I., June to. Thomas Winans, the Baltimore millionaire and Russian railtoad contractor, died at his residence in this city. last night.

Indian Depredations.

Unlylayout, Toxas, June 10. A Mea. spe ial from Mason, Texas, says Mt. Brewer from Big Salina riyer, Kimball county, reports num-erous Indian depredations and raids having been committed at Junction City, also con Big and Little Salina rivers, also on the highway between Mason and Junction City on the night of the 8th. The Indians captured four horse I Mr. Brewer from the front of his house, killing and eating two. Another attempt on his rock was frustrated by his being on the afert.

Rangers pursuing raiders approached near enough to kill four of the Indians' horses, while the Indians were retreating.

Bryant Gro-ing Worss ...

NEW YORK, June 10. The condition of Wm. Cullen Bryant is becoming alarming.

≅rs. Tilton to be Dropped.

NEW YORK, June 10. The committee of the Plymouth church met to-night in the parlors of the church for the purpose of considering the charges made against Mrs. E. R. Tilton by Mrs. Wilton. The easion was with closed ings strictly private. Mrs. Tilton sent in a let-ter in which it is under-tood she reiterated the statement she made concerning Mr. Beecher. This was read by the committee and discussed at length. At the close of the session the members of the committee nursied away, demembers of the committee nursica away, ac-clining to say what conclusion they had arrived at. It was subsequently ascertained that it was decided to drop Mrs. Tilton's name from the church rolls. All. Tilton refused to-night o say anything in regard to the trouble.

LEAVENWORTH, Ras., June 10. Last Setur day George Washington, the of the most promwith us in the future. It is thought better that from this elevant it would be wise and project to have calmet our close in the comb and grapes. month, died of comme number of years occapied the position of hand number of years occapled the sasistion of hands in all of the chief councils and meally precided over their religious centralies. North every Indian in compartended his function which was after their facility food. It is a preceditive to the chiefs, Yellow Bull and Farence, and the their the following what are and ed by this conference. Fr.U. S. St. Tailing Pool, of North Carolina, a native of that state, 4-3 in the state of the stat

We but he will be up in Liou.

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of colored in Fry the was were fired, two of which took effect. Que of the colored a when the second the colored is asset the colored in a second was fatally wounded by being shot in the fatally fatally in the many reported to have done the though a care-ped into Missouri.

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to have been done by overflow at points above Fig. piesest indications in Orbi Fellous' celebration of the 4th of July in Laure worth will be the post interesting of the kind ever at-

...pted in the west. Rusin " before the United States district court is being repidly and satisfactorily dis-satisfied. The adjournment will a chably not take plant antil the last of \_\_\_\_wall. Joseph E. Johners, who we ap old-line whig, reluctably engaged in the sorthern chellicy, ways the appoint of J. B. Davis and anglected by him. He has a majorn, a noderated.

and forther committee of the second of the s soldiers be commanded in the south me, "noily would make a great instrument in the executive policy of Gov. Hayes. Next, we, find, neither Gov. Alcon, nor Senator Hamilton of Teamhave any hierds on other sid: who are inclined to post their claims on the ground of positical pulley in other words, they have been unsatistactory to both parties, and are incapable of greating strength in and of the matter. Mark Senator, Key of Teamwer, and

Phijah L Rughee, Washington manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tel-grand company, was the next witness. He was called at the instance of General Butler, who examined him. Butler You were subprensed to bring with

you a book showing the receipt and delivery of and perhaps would aid as counsellor in shaping spatial telegrams. Have you trought it? Witness I have not, sie.

Butler Was there any difficulty in finding

Witness I have not been able to find it so far. The book had some memoranda of a dis pute between a former cashier and a clerk, and it was wanted for those memorands some time ago, and I have forgotten what disposition was made of it after that.

Butler Pardon me, sir, you saw me about half-past twelve or one o'clock, didn't you? Witnes- I did. Butler You saw me talk with your cashier

and you saw him give me this memorandum (referring to the paper in his hand), from that book? Witness' I did not see him give you any

Butler Didn't you see him looking over book and then I went in and asked you for a Witness I did not.

Butler, Hosn't he told you that he gave me .Witness He told me that he did. Butler Was there any difficulty in your

inging that book? Witness That book was not the original book. That was a book of entry for keeping

Butler That is the book I want. Men don't falsify their account books generally, although they do some others. Witness The summons calls for original books and this can not be classed as an original book, because entries are not made in it first. The

original book is the one that I have not been able to find so far. Butler-If I understand your course of business it is that when a telegram is received a copy is pres erved before the message is delivered. Witness Yes, sir; of messages that are re

ceived for delivery. Butler Who was your night clerk in Feb. ruary, 1877? With I cannot speak positively, but I think it was Goo. Dunning.

selve. Next, Senator Key, of Telegrees, and old democrat; is discussed favorably by many, a wise policy for that section. In conclusion, as the main gir-t effort of the incoming administration will be to truly in heart harmonize, the south, ake away sectionalism and the bitter contest of races a moderate and consistent democrat, who has won the confidence of the present administration by his fairness,

want of prejudice, and patriotism, and would also be an able and judicious counsellor and satisfactory to old line whigs and republicans. Next, Col. R. T. Van Horn, of Kansas City, representative of the southern union soldiers From the great; growing and appilly developing south west, a thorough republican with experience as editor and legislator, with an extensive personal acquaintance throughout the south with people and their wants. He is of that temperament and disposition that makes him

truly of the people and from the people. His patriotism and honesty are undoubted. This appointment would be universily satisfactory. It is suggested that three cabinet officers from the south and southwest be selected, such as ex-Secretor Pool of North Carolina, Ino. Hancock of Texas, or Gen. J. E. Johnston of Virginia and Col. R. T. Van Horn of Miscouri. See Gov. Hayes and submit the above and an-

swer by this line. BOWILD BAKER, Sec'y. (Signed)

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26, 1877. To Boulds Baker, Sec'y.

Your lengthy telegram just received, on my eturn here. Gov. Hayes is absent at Fre mont, will return to night and your telegram will be submitted to him.

(Signed) The committee adjourned.

FUREIGN.

Still Better.

REREITS, June to. "Since morning there has been a real advance towards improvement in the emperor's condition. He sat up in an arm chair for eight hours: He feels materially strunger and his appetite is better. .

Tired of Fighting.

Butler Il was his business, was it not,

Hutler Would you know his hand writing

Rutler-(handing him a paper) Look and say if that is his check on that paper.

Witness I should take that to be his hand riting; I have no doubt about it.

Butler Did you ever see that telegram be-

Butler. When was it taken from your file:

Butler I did not take it so far as you know?

Butler produced another telegram which wit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1877

A conference has been held of southern re

ublicans, southern unionists and southern

and what is best in their judgment. The new

era expected by the inauguration of Governor

Hayes has already created great has mony e-tween the afore-mentioned elements. They

reatly desire to non-sectionalize party politics

races in the south as foreshadowed in Hayes

is necessary to have a complete change in calif

not officers, thereby giving confedence to pro-ple that this new and glorious departure to rec-

oncile and harmonize, is not to be enginered

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etter of acceptance. In order to effect this it

Witness Yes, I saw it at our office.

was some months ago I think.

ake it from me.

printed below:

when a telegram was brailed in to count the words and compute the charge for sending

and check the amount on the telegram ?

Witness I think I should.

Witness, Yes, sir.

LONDON, June to Advices from Cape Town of the 21st of May, represent that Sandells, bief of the Gaikas, sent word to the commander of the British forces that he was tired of fighting and wants peace. The commander re-plied, that he would accept an unconditional This will probably soon fol surrender only. low, and with it a speedy settlement of the

Off for the Congress.

ST. PRTERSBURG, June 10. Count Schouvaloff and Prince D'Ouhril, Russian plenipoten-tiaries to the congress, started for Berlin last Witness I am not sure; I can't say; but

Braiteh-American Ruces.

Witness No, sir; I am sure you did not LONDON, June 10. The Columbia crew will ow for the Stewarts' and Visitors' challenge ness identified as having passed over A. & P. lines. The first telegram and the answer are ive sixteenths. In these races the Americans ander clubs, and the Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin universities. Experts do not think the Lieut. Gov. Thomas L. Young and Alfred D. Lee, Columbus, Ohio; Columbians stand much chance of getting the first position.

Gas an Politice.

BERLIN, June 10. The liberal newspapers regret the proposed dissolution of the reichstag. They profess to believe a liberal majority will again be returned, more than even determined to write the reactionary policy, whereas if the bill against socialistic agitation and lawlessness submitted the asjoyity would accept it and thus save the country from rectionary and mittaniane experiments. The government does not share the belief that he liberal majority will be re-shoted. Blamarck evidently counts upon a thorough political revolution which will suchle him not only to presecute the which will elimine this not only to prosect the policy there at a word to put through the reichstrength to the with national libraria at the

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HAADQUARTES REMIELICAN STATE CENTERS COMMITTER OF COLORADO, DENV- May 11, 1878. The republican state central committee of

Colorado will meet at their rooms in Denver on Wednesday, June 42, 1878. It is expected that the bers of the committee will be proposed to present at that time

complete reports as to the condition and organiration of the party in their respective counties: An invitation is bereby extended to all menubeen of the party throughout the state to meet with the committee for a general exchange of views. It is important that all portions of the state be represented, that their inter- us may be fully understood and arrangements made for the printed of a vigos s'and succeptal com-

> Ww. H. Pinnen chairman Cacama, T. CLARE, Mary.

It will be noticed that Anderson never referred to the Shannan letter in his inter-Value with him

Ine Colorado Democrut ( trinidad appeals for unity in the democratic party in Lac Animas county.

One of the most puzzling questions saked at Washington is. To what party does Can Butler belong?

The Andianapolis News affirms that Potter has made the bigger single cours tribution to the republican compains fund Lama je Mistory.

Bayerd, K es end Gordon wave: g and a fatic A voters who paber auth fi Sail than ann an an aire to inci - Lisanly to asloconer

Con Noyta is now on his way from Eu rope to New York, to - stify E fore the PA . inte 12 Sen come he. So then the cis a wonderful -illingues among the republicans to tastify.

It is no more difficult to serve God and Me Log than it is to wate the republican party and support Hayes. Utica Repub-Free, (Rep.) Ine Utica Republican conformde the sepublican party with Conkling.

140 Springfield Rejublicas thinks the Potter investigation is a democratic conspiracy founded upon forged and manufactured papers, to be produced and woven into a false series of charges against republican officials by projuted witnesses.

the later-Ocean calls attention to the fact that the republicans refused to have paything to do with Anderson as soon as they found out he was a rascal, whereav the democrats, as soon as they learned be was a scoundrel, took him up.

Thomas Winans, whose death will be found in our telegraphic dispatches this contractors and inventors of our day. He made the bulk of his fortune out of his contracts for building Russian railroads. He gained considerable reputation from his invention of the famous cigar shape steamer. It will be remembered that the prominent feature of the steamer was that the sleeping and living apartments of the steamer hung within the outer shell, so as not to feel the influence of the movement of the sea. The invention was hailed with delight by a great many people as it would completely abolish that dreaded disease sea-sickness. Unfortunately the invention has proven impracticable. Mr. Winans retired from active business a few years ago in possession of a fortune variously estimated at from \$10,000,000, to \$25,000,000. We believe that an only daughter is his heir.

The Potter committee has voted down a resolution submitted by the republicans, which called for the summoning of witnesses to prove intimidation in East and West Feliciana. No better evidence of the entire partisan character of the investigation could be given than this. They know well enough that a fair investigation will reveal too much for them. The following returns make out a pretty fair case of intimidation without any further evi-

In the parish of East Feliciana the vote

in 1872 stood	
Grant (Rep.) Greeley (Dem.)	. 1,667 . 647
Republican majority	. 1,620
In 1874 the vote stood thus:	1,888
Republican	847
Republican majority	1,041

In 1876 the vote was as follows: Tilden (I)em) . . . . . . . . 1,736 Hayes (Rep.)

Democratic majority . . . . . 1,735

Patterson favored the Wood tariff bill.

Mr. Golloday is trying to obtain the nomination in the third Kentucky congressional district now represented by Caldwell. Golloday charges that Caldwell has been corrupted by sailroad infur ice, while Caldwell is engaged in working up evidence to show that Golloday when in congress sold a West Point cadetahip. . The reformers will have a= vigorous campaign in this district this fall.

France, which we publish in another col- it built the magnificent blighways over ulun, will be of general interest. Judge Belford, says that in case the south do not from the Atlantic, seaboard to the Pacific unite on a candidate, he will run. This is coast, and over which the constantly growthe position he took some weeks ago: ing commerce of China, Japan and the en-The probabilities are that he will be the tire orient is reaching our eastern, states next republican candidate for congress. It is not so difficult to predict the action of the south since the letter of Senator Chaffee, declining a re-election to the senate, has been published. The south will strive for the greater prize and allow the. northern part of the state to select the candidate for representative to congress ... A ludge Belford is the only republican in the northern part of the state seriously mentioned, he will most likely be the candidate. Another reason for the selection of Judge Belford will be the fact that he was cheated out of his seat by that fraudshrieker Patterson. He worked hard for the success of the party in 1876, and we suppose that his friends think his renomination and election is nothing more than

The letter which we publish has many good features and is a fair arraignment of the democratic party. But we must confess that we are not altogether playsed with his remarks on the subject of finance. Judge Belford wrote a letter some weeks wo on the subject of finance which was chiefly remarkable for its opposition to resumption. We were very much dissatisfied with that letter. It seemed to us to have been written to sarisfy the hard and soft money parties. His remark about the republican party furnishing the country the best carreincy the country ever enjoyed, s-vors too much of the national greenbock party. We hope Judge Belford will underwand that the republican party don't want a leady who thuckles to the granback party of afters willy sentimental platitude. show relie for the people

Col. ado bee no inter ... in uniting with he was in its effects for inflation, etc. We need above all dings to give to eastern and Feropean capitalists combilence Colorado is the our bonesty. most popular of the western states with Foglish capitalists and we with Fuglish capitalists and we this hotel is now open for the excition of their respin our popularity. We are not guess. Rooms refitted and expaired throughburdened with debts as the rest of the westein dent a ne. Colorado nelda an influx of capital to develop our resources and build our rail oade. Such doubtful utter aneva, to put it mildly, as were contained in Judge Belford's letters on the remonetiretion of silver and resumption, will only tend to drive capitalists from our state.

If Judge Belford is to be the republican candidate for congress this fall, we trust the platform will have no uncertain planks on the subject of finance, and that Judge Belford will stand squarely upon it.

T-fire }-AM JUGAR BELFORD.

The following letter from Judge Belford was written to Mayor France. As the contents of the letter will be of general interest, and as no secrecy was enjoined, we publish it:

CENTRAL CITY, June 2, 1878.

Hon. Matt. France, Colorado Springs. My-Dear-Sir :- Accept- my thanks for your kind letter. Should the south agree upon a candidate for congress from that section, I stand committed to his support, and of course could not allow my name to be presented to the convention. If no candidate is presented from that quarter, and the convention should be of the opinion that my nomination for congress would strengthen the ticket, I should feel myself in duty bound to make the race. I regard the coming election as one of the greatest importance. The recent attempt on the part of the house to Mexicanize our politics can not be lightly regarded by men who have the welfare of the country at heart. The letters of Mr. Stephens and General Key constitute a warning that should not be disregarded. The refusal of the democratic caucus to adopt Casey Young's resolution, which declared that it was not the intention of the proposed investigation to disturb the title of Mr. Hayes, as well as the action of the national democratic committee, at a meeting held the other day at the Arlington hotel, are susceptible of but one interpretation. The supremacy of the democratic party in both branches of congress will be a standing menace to the peace and prosperity of the nation. Although congress has been in session since the 15th of October but one law of general importance has been passed. I refer to the remonetization of silver, and that cannot be regarded as a. party measure, for such democrats as Hewitt, Bayard, Lamar and Barnum bitterly opposed its passage. The gentlemen in the house found a week's time to Cheyenne Valley Sheep Farm. devote to the election of a confederate brigadier to the office of doorkeeper, but I have looked in vain through the proceedings of that body to find any specific act of legislation pregnant with immediate

promise of relief to the people. Indeed

threads to be used in making up its web

of Tilden intrigues to devote any time to those questions in the wise solution of which can alone be found the hope of a revival of the industries of the country: I feel assured that whatever of prosperity this country is to enjoy in its near future will result from the action of the republi-CAR'DY-TV.

To that party we looked for the restora-

tion of national authority. To that party are we indebted for the best currency this country ever enjoyed. To that parrty the property interests of the country to-day turn for security against violation and in-The letter from Judge Belford to Mayor vasion It wave us the homestead lawwhich multitudes of people are passing It has always been the friend of labor and the laborer because it made the one free and added dignity to the other. It is the only party in this country that bears about it the odor of nationality. The only one that believes and asserts that the nation is paramount, and that no state government can be permitted to stand between the humblest citizen and the enjoyment of that protection which the constitution requires shall be given the citizen by the nation in exchange for the allegiance he gave it. Let us then gird up our loins and make one more campaign under that banher which for eighteen years has been kissed by the breeses of history. Let us labor to place in the field a ticket that will command the respect and confidence of the people of the state, and when we have done this success will have been more than half secured. Truly yours,

" JAS-B. BRILTORD.

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Doni GAL FARM, Lancaster Coar Penn. In Harrisburg, the other day, I met Si-mon Canteron, the Nestor of Pennsylvan-In Harrisburg, the other day, I met Stmon Canteron, the Nestor of Pennsylvana politics, "the old senator. He wis hale
and hearty at ever, creet, hindsome, keeneyed and quick-witted, in spite of his 79
years of active life old constant struggle."

In Harrisburg, the other day, I met Sted me the direct question 'Mr, Cameron, is there no place in the cabinet that
you are authorized to come to me on this
matter. I will be frank with you. If the
matter is will be frank with you. If the eyed and quick-witted, in spite of his 79 years of active life ind constant struggle. He had an engagement as usual, and was in a hurry, but as we proved he turned and called after me in his own blunt yet withal kind and courteous fashion. "Come down to Dome at the ment of the provided here." down to Donogal Larm and spend a few days with me, I want to see you." Of course, I took him at his word, for those \$100,000 who know Simon Cameron need not be assured that he does not talk for talk sake, that he means what he says.

He was at the station waiting for me when I arrived, and, seated in a plain farmer c wagon splashed with light mud from the wet roads, gave no outward sign of bong the man who for years ruld the destines of a great state, and took foremost part in the councils of the nation. "Jump in, jump in, he cried, cheenly, we have five miles to drive before we get

AT THE DONLGAL FARM HOUSE As the senator thus jokingly finished his nai thon, the wagon turned out of the high road, and going down a moss-grown private way, soon stopped at the Donegal farm-house. The structure is a substantial but unpretending one, of gray stone. It is situated pleasantly upon rising ground, and from the wide old-fashioned porch which surrounds it on one side, can be seen the little peak-roofed church in which General Cameron s ancestors worshipped, and the graveyard in which his grandfather has found a last resting place. To these facts, as L afterward discovered, are to be attributed his fondness for the old farm-house. It is an exceedingly commodious and comfortable place in addition to everything else, however, and well fitted to be the summer home of the warmhearted and hospitable "old senator."

A UNITED STATES SENATOR. "The fact of the matter is," the general continued, "that, whether right or wrong,

I have always born very much, perhaps unduly, influenced by unkind and unjusticmarks made about me by my enemies. Whenever they tried to cry me down, I always determined to succeed So in 1845, he went on, "I went to the United State senate for the first time, not that I wanted the place so much, but because I was determined that a number of persons who then spoke dispailingly of me should be obliged to acknowledge their error. It was a hard aight, that," and the general laughed at the thought, "but I won after all. In those days, "he continued, "Judge Woodward was a great mas in Pennsylvania, and deservedly so; but like a number of men who are both good and great, he was impracticable, and, enfaturately for himself, was bitten with free trade notions, aluch were then, as now, unpopular was determined that a number of persons

tunn, sluch were then, as now, unpopular in this state. In spite of all this, however, he received, in the year I have named the nothination of the democratic caucus for United States senator, to serve in place of Buchanan. The morning after this action had been taken, and when the result had become generally known, the leading tariff men throughout the state, parucularly the iron and other heavy manufacturers, were exceedingly indignant, and began to look about them for some candidate who

what I could to help them, and at last I consented to go up to Harrisburg and see what could be done. When I arrived in the rapital I really had no more intention of going into the fight than I had of flying. After I had been there a few hours, however, I found that I was generally talked of as a candidater and that a number of people were laughing at the idea of such a thing, while my enemies were reporting all over town that I could flot get a dozen votes. This annoyed me, and I told my friends that in spite of the advanting which Woodward had in being the what you had done for him in the matter?

Sent to Jackson should then be forwarded to Interwarded to Lincoln I hey all agreed with u-e, and shortly after was prepared and forwarded on behalf of all the repulbing the repeatment of our state. And singularly enough, "continued the general, "it was modeled almost evaluation for the resort of all kinds of go-4, to and from the depor or to different parts of the rebellion instead of the United States bank was referred to as the evil which the president was reflect upon to crush out.

"And did I incoln ever acknowledge what you had done for him in the matter?

Special attention given to Lincoln ever acknowledge what you had done for him in the matter? rage which Woodward had in being the caucus nominee, I would be a candidate caucus nominee, I would be a candidate against him. Of course, the moment I made up my mind to do this I went to work with all my might, and the result was that when the legislature came together in joint session, I was elected by a majority of just one vote. After the fight was all over, however, and I began to reflect, I could not for the life of me see how I was going to be benefitted by being

JEFF DAVIS AND SIMON CAMERON After the recital of this incident the conversation turned upon the late war and the events just preceding, and in his own modest, but none the less direct and entertaining style, the general told me story after ing style, the general told me story after story regarding those exciting times. At length, in reply to a question regarding Jeff Davis, he said. "Oh! yes, I knew him very well, and for a long time boarded in the same house with him. During the session of 1859, however, I changed my quarters, and did not sec, so much of him Indeed, I had not met him, socially, for a long time, when one day I met Mrs. Davis on Pennsylvania avenue, and she Davis on Pennsylvania avenue, and she

how I was going to be benefitted by being

a United States senator, and to tell the truth I did not think myself fit for so high a po-

Bayls on reinistrains said.

"Why don tyou come and see Jeff?"

"Oh! I will, one of these days, I replied But this indirect answer did not please her, and as we parted I promised that I would come and take breakfast with him the next day I did so, and after the meal was over we went to Mr. Davis' inbrary and talked for a long time about the condition of the country and the political condition of the country and the political situation. Even then, (this was in 1859 it will be remembered,) the southern senator seemed to be assured that a war

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE | sonal triend of the president, who said that Mi. Lincoln intended to give Penn s) Ivama a place in the cabinet, and that he wis anxious that I should accept it. At that time & cus still in the senate, and not particularly anxious to leave it. but still he persisted, urging me to go to Springfield to see Lincoln about it. Trefused to do this, however, and then he asktreasury department was offered to me I think I would take it .'Why, that I the very place the president intended for you,' the gentleman replied, "Upon this accurto Springfield and saw Mr Lincoln He offered me the treasury department. -l decontect me the treasury department. -1 accepted, and so the matter was apparently arranged, when suddenly he said, "But now I don't know what to do with Chase," "'Why not put him into the war department, said I, 'that will be the place for an ambitious man, or I'm very much mistaken."

JACKSON AND LINCOLN.
With that rapidity of thought, and distinctness, and directness of expression tinctness, and directness of expression which have always been characteristic of him, General Cameron continued for a time, to talk of the war and incidents connected with it until, again referring to positics he said abruptly, "and even Lincoln, great a man as he grew to be, was at one time exceedingly doubtful as to his hold upon the party. Then, without waiting for any comment upon this statement, he continued reflectively, "Yes, yes, I remember distinctly that he was not a little troubled about the matter. It was a little troubled about the matter It was in 1863, and the talk of his renomination had begun. Of course, he was exceedingly anxious for success, and he was very ingly anxious for success, and he was very much disturbed at what he called hostility of Chase and Weed, referring, of course, to Mr Thurlow Weed, of New York. Regarding the position of those gentlemen, he said to me one day,

"'Cameron, I don't like the idea of having Chase and Weed against me. I'm afraid I can't be nominated if they continue to oppose me."

inue to oppose me.

"Give yourself no uneasiness on that score, was my reply; the people are with you, and the leaders, even if they desire to do so, will be powerless to prevent your return to the White House, and then still further to reassure him, I continued "The position of Cen. Jackson just before his hrst term expired was an exceedingly unti-ical one, which yours is not, and will be was ienominated. 'How was that?' he asked, and I went on to tell him of the fact that Jackson was under what was substantially a pledge not to run for a second

"And how the get out of it, Cameron, how did he get out of it? he seled, repeating the question a second time. 'Oh,' I replied, laughing, 'the legislature of Pennsylvania sent him a letter representing that until his marriage on the United States bank had been successfully concluded it would be against the best interests of the country for him to retire, and on that account strongly orging him to accept a second term 'Ah, yes, said the president, 'I see,' and then, looking at me sharply, he saked. 'Cameron, could you

get me a letter like that r
"'kes, I think I might,' was my reply,
'Do, do,' he said, very mainetly, and then, onld prevent Woodward's electron. At last a number of them, knowing that I had always been a strong tariff man, came to my bank at Middletown and asked if I would go into contest for the place. At first I would not hear of such a thing, but they insisted that I should, at least do what I could to help them, and at last I consented to go up to Harrisburg and see after a few more words on unimportant topics, we separated I went to Hairsburg almost immediately, found the legislature in session, and calling a few of our party friends togethar, I represented to sent to Jackson should then be forwarded

> what you had done for him in the matter? "Well, not directly," Mr Cameron re "but some time after my visit to Harrisburg I was at a reception it was in Guarenteed in all work, the White house, if I remember correctly.

and I was standing talking to a number of gentiemen. Mr. Lincoln approached me, smiling and holding out one of his great big hands, covered with a white cotion glove, said

"It's all right, Cameron; two more states heard from to-day."

"If I am not mistaken, that was the only reference to the letter which he ever made in my presence.

GRANT'S LAST SECRETARY OF WAR "But all that is over now," the old sen-ator continued, after a pause, "Poor In-coln is gone, and I have left Washington

to raise turnips and radishes." "Still you are well represented at the apital," I suggested. "Yes," he replied, "Still you are well represented at the capital," I suggested. "Yes," he replied, "my son is there, and, strange as it may seem to most people, I had nothing to do with introducing him to public position. Indeed, I knew nothing of his appointment to the war department until after it had been made. The night before his name was sent to the senate I had dined with President Grant, but he told me not one word of what he intended to-do. The next day, however, as I was sitting quietly in my place in the senate, one of the president's sons came over to me and said

"I suppose the appointment that has just been sent in is satisfactory to you, Mr. ameron

aughing

"'What appointment?' I asked, somewhat surprised, and then he told me that my son had been named for the war deartment. That was really the first word ELINCOLN FIRST SECRETARY OF WIR.

"You certainly had no idea of being President Lincoln's first secretary of war."

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Night began to fall as the general concluded this last incident of his public life, and the made of the special concluded this last incident of his public life, and the made of the special concluded this last incident of his public life.

"No, indeed, he replied, smiling, "nothing was further from my thoughts, and yet that thing came about very naturally it was a short time after the election. I include the sourcessful, and I, tired out from the work and exercise the came day with "the old senator" the local day with "the old senator "the l from the work and exertement of the campaign, was at my Lochiel ta near Harrisburg, when I was visited by the local statesman, the faithful friend, the honest, outspoken enemy, the Cameron of the well-known citizen of illinois, and a per-

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Remember the rhetorical exercises of the Colorado college at Unity chapel, beginning at-y.45 o'chick."

A party will leave at 7:30 this morning to make the ascent of Pike's Peak. will be condited by Mersts. Marsh & Brant, and will go via the burro line.

the funeral of a two-year-old son of Mr. Geo. Motley, of the D. & R. G. railway Company, took place yesterday morning. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Some twenty-five ladics and gentlemen, of this city, pick-nicked at the Iron spring, Manitou, Saturday. We understand that some of the gentlemen pronounced the spring water (?) as being very exhibarating.

The funeral of Mrs. A. F. Winegardner: who died in this city on Friday last, of consumption, took place yesterday morning. Mr. Winggardner did not arrive intil the evening trail - on late to attend the

. A very pleasant gathering of little ladies assembled in Colonel Bacon's parlors yesterday, to celebrate the birthday of Miss Nettie Bennett Among the autabor we recognized May and Minnie Anderson, Gestie White, Lucy Gault and Mary Cole-

1 nos. Tracey, R. H. Baker, J. Wilce and A. D. Cavannigh were brought betime Judge States yesterday, charged with veing profese and obscene language within the first of the city in a most obnorious manner. Cavanaugh gave bail for his appearance Friday mouning, and no one appearing against the others they we-e-discharged

The "vim, vinegar and vitriol" newspaper of Paebio published an item of beef newsin regard to empling works on Saturday which appeared in the Denver Methodist rule it was "children's day" a News several days before. We were also plented to observe the enterprise of our "viin, vinegar and vitrioh" contemporery in publishing June 9, a lengthly extract from the News of June 2, on railroad matters. The Chiefta's always shows its enterprise in railroad matters, you know.

#### - LAS WITE

Col Bacon water this mounty, weather permitting, for Denver, with his trotters 'Webber" and "Spofford," to attend the races to could effait that place in the fore part of July. These horses will make some of the Denver horses step pretty lively to get out of their way. The colonel was quite successful last season at Denver and we believe he will come out with flying colors again.

"Wopsie Cirl," formerly owned by Col. Bacon, of this city, won second money in one of the Denver races last Saturday,

#### Hotel 4 . 1741s.

CRAWFORD W S Nichols, Summit Park; J L Bridge, Wisconsin; W Williston, Garland; I K Durfein, St. Louis; T B Counselman, Chas. Counselman, A Witting, G M Farnham, A A Johnson, W Warren, Chicago; C T Clark, G P Fitzgerald, Denver, C. Pilkey, Canon City; C.D Sanburn, Robert W. Greene, ranch-C T Aniser, St. Joe; G H Todd, La Ifarpe, Illinois; N Witherell, Malta; B S Knowlion, TA Marshell, Iowa; Mr. Pearsall, England; W.B. Hawley, Joliet, Illinois B Baca, Las Vegas ; A F Wine gardner, Indianapolis; J Counselman, Baltimore; O H Tittmann, C T Emerson; HA Emerson, Boston ; EW Thomas W Sackett, Wisconsin; E A Reser, Den-

NATIONAL Geo. W. Kimball, St. Louis; Theo. L Cole, St. Louis; Mrs. Chas. F Adee, city; Mrs. L H Hull, Cincinnati Mr. A Brown, New York; WN Gray, city.; Wm. J Pigott, Colorado.; George A Smith, Saginaw, Michigan; John J Judson, St. Joe, Mo.; Porter Plumb, wife and sons, Streater, Ill.

BEEBEE House. Theo L Cole, Jno B Collins, St Louis; R J Spotswood, Morrison, Cole, A Williams, Forplay; H G Holmes and wife, New York; N Witherell, Malta; J. H. Avery, jr., Chicago; P. Shinn, Colorado Springs; Mrs A Tyler, Mrs G R Calhoun, child and nurse, Tom T Tyler, E L Gwoler, Nashville.

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL, H W Baldwin, Cuca, N Y.; Win D Brittain, Philadelphia; W. F. Grummer, Galena, Ill.; S.B. Minshall, Canon-City; A. Rose, New York; P Ney, Denver; E P Many and Yours truly, D. Russ Wood, ets which will by complete the specific of the sp

A meeting of the friends of equal suffrage was held at the residence of Mrs. Shields on the pening of June 10, 1878. Present: Mr. Wolfe; Mr. Bristol, Mrs. France, Mr. Wellman, Miss Merriu, Mrs. Moody Pres. Draper, Mrs. Shields, A. H. Co. L. Tr. Dr. Leonie

motion of Mr. Wolfe, Mrs. Shields was made chairman and Mr Corman, secretary, moved that Major Henry Me-Allister, junior, Mrs. Mary F. Shields. Mrs. J. E. Loomis, Mr. R. F. Weitbree and Mr. Julius Way be chosen delegates to the convention of the Equal Rights Leaguetof Colorado, to be holden at Denver, June 19. Carried.

On motion these delegates were authorized to select alternates if necessary. Moved and carried, that any two or more of the delegates in attendance at the convention be empowered to cast the full Vote of the delegation.

On motion, Mrs. France way instructed to confer with Mr. Weitbrec'in reference. to securing half fare to the convention.

The secretary was instructed to secure the publication of the minutes of this meeting in the DAILY GAZETTE. Adjourned.

A. H. CORMAN, Sec. Corman, why don't you write a posts

A meeting of the Christian Temperance Union was held last evening, at the rooms of the El Paso Club in the Wanless Block. The attendance was good, and the interest manifested in the various subnects which cam before, the meeting was of a very enquiraging character.

The principal object of the meeting was to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a pyolic temperance reading room in

"After the appointment of Mr. A. D. Freeman as agent to solicit and collect money and articles necessary to the establishment of the seading room, the committee resolved that the subscriptions of money be made payable either at the opening of the room, the first of each month, or quarterly, at the option of the subscriber.

It was also decided to take the neces sary step to incorporate under the laws of the state. The chair appointed as a commillee to attend to the matter, Moster J. C. Helm, J. S Wolfe and John Lennow On motion Messrs. I, E. Shorman, A. H. Corning and O. T. Racker were constitu ed a ... white to location of reading room, to report at we ( mailing.

The committee then adjourned, to meet at library room on the evening of June " DLY."

One of the most interesting and agreeable children's meetings ever held at the M. E. Church was that which took place at 11 o'clock last Sunday. According to day that is generally observed throughout the country, as it was by the society in this city.
The exercises on this occasion were

beautiful and appropriate. In addition to good singing by the choir and by the childien, a responsive scripture reading was given, the children and teachers being led by Dr. T. G. Hoin, and the congregation by A. H. Cornian

The church was handsomely decorated with flowers, brackets and mottoes.

On the wall over the pulpit was the sciliature quotation, "The Lord is in his Holy Temple," on one side of which was the word "Work," and on the other, The chandiliers were hun evergreens, and were very pretty.

But the most noticeable feature of the decoration was the magnificent fuchsia from Mr. Wm. Clark's conservatory. Perhaps there is not in all Colorado a more profuse bloomer than this. We are authorized to say that Mr. Clark has the thanks of the society for this and other beautiful flowers which went to make up the decoration on this, one of the most auspicious occasions of the present season.

#### El Pase Compty Tibrary.

To the Editor of the Gazette : Six Some time ago the officers of the library had made up their minds to get up an excursion to Veta pass. They had fixed in their own minds about the time when the Methodist church fixed; the time for their first excursion. Seeing that the church had so fixed their time, we postponed our intended excursion to a date so late that it might not in the least interfere with theirs. No sooner however do we advertise our own excursion than the church advertise another as soon as possible thereafter. The church is independent, out of debt, and full of vitality. The library is poor, in debt, and struggling for life: The church has a special claim only upon a certain class of the community. The library has a special claim upon all classes. Consideration for others, I have always held to be among the higher virtues. It does not appear that we have had that consideration from the church in this instance. Please to und hand-the !! have the highest respect for the meino ... church and all the members thereof whom I know. My remarks would be as readily

made if the circumstances were the same in regard to the church to which I belong. It is not the church specially, but the facts connected therewith, to which I wish to draw attention. I certainly do not think the fair thing has been done.

Military.

The meeting for the purpose of organ. zing an infantiv company in this city, which was held at the rooms of the county library last evening, was well attended, considerable enthusianta being manifested. J. C. Pierce was else ted chairman, and D. W. Robbins secretary. Some twenty-hine names, were received, after which full regulations were adopted. A uniform similar

to that of the Seventh New York Infantry was relected. It is of a gray material, and is both wat and nobby. d communication from the adjutant general was good, in which he nated that the latest improved breech-loading Springfield muskets would be furnished the coinpany. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a place of meeting, etc. The meeting then adjourned to meet next Monday evening, at which time

the election of officers will take place.

At the regular weekly meeting of Com pany "B," First Colorado Cavalry, held in the armory. last evening, it was agreed to postpone the party announced for next - Geo. W. Kimbali, a lurdware merchant Friday evening, until the 28th inst., when it is proposed to give the final ball-of Co. B- the time of service expiring on the 11th proximo. Committees have been revised and strengthened, and an uniqual interest is felt by every member to make this party a living monument to the memory of the company that has, done so much toward towards entertaining the people of this

Captain Burnham requests members of his command who intend participating in the celebration at Pueblo, on the Lighton August, to leave their names at his store as early as possible. The company will be under no expense as arrangements have been completed to defray all expenses.

At the close of the meeting the quartette club sang a few of their choice selections.

Abstract of the Watattological Record of Colwado College, Colorado Springs, MONTH OF MAY, 18/8.

Highest barometer, 30.233 Incha., 4h. Lowest barometer, 29.462 inches, 17th. Range, 0.771 inches. Mean barometer, 29.887 inches. Highest thermometer, 80° 20th. Lowest thermometer, 30° 3d.

Range 50°. Greatest daily range, 34° 28th. Least daily range, 12° 7th and 9th. Me'an daily range, 24°. 6. Mean theiliometer, 53°. 7. Wind, prevailing direction, n.

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Total number of miles traveled during the month, 6824 Me=n humidity, 49 per cent. of say Total rainfall, 1.70 inches

city resolved to make n effort to start a library. The programme was somewhat of a novel one; every one who had books or wished to give has called upon to subscribe to the library in books to be valued by a commune, and subscription receipts were given. Anis selectie was very successful, and by this process and by liberal donation of books, by and through Mr. from Fred. W. Faulkes, editor of the Ce-and Mr. W. S. Jackson and by the late dar Rapids Republican, who, with his wife, Willia Blackmore, of England, through, is spending a few days in the city. Mrs. W. J. Pohace, do library part contains over fourteen hundred volumes of readable books of religion, science, history, travels, architecture and fiction. Very little money has been donated, and very few money subscriptions have been mader The example have been very small, and have been paid as far as they could be, out of the income received from the letting of books. The receip,s, however, have never been sufficient to meet those expenses, though the average has not exceeded about ten dollars per month. Some small additions have' been made to the library by purchase, when a few dollars have been on hand; but it has not been so far 'possible to do much in this way." At the present moment there are some arrearages for rent and an indebtedness of perhaps \$150 exists not large considering that the institution has been running and has been kept open every day for three years; and considering the fact that the people of this county have been in such a depressed conditions in all matters of business and money making through all this time. The only wonder is that under such discouraging circumstances the institution has not ceased to exist before this time. Now the officers of the institution have undertaken to get up an excursion to

Veta Pass, with the hope of at least realiz-

ing enough profit to clear off the liabilities

and put the library on a fair footing, when,

with the hope of returning prosperity, and

the belief that the darkest days are past,

only kept alive, but that it will in the fu-

public than it has in the past. Under these

circumstances we think there can be no

doubt but that the public will see that every

ticket for the excursion is bought.\ The

number is limited to one hundred, and

every care will be taken to make the ex-

cursion satisfactory, and that there shall

be room for everyone. The object of this

limitation in the number was to be able in advance to provide for everyone and that there should be no crushing or crowdg possible." This is pecutarry a public institution, in which all are or ought to be interested. It is a credit to our city, and all who are interested in its progress and, welfare ought to give a helping hand. We have no doubt it will be the most successful excursion of the season, and that the officers of the institution who have manfully struggled against adverse circumstances and kept it alive, will come out of the project with full pockets, or at any rate with pockets which will by comparison with the past

Mr. Pearsall, an English tourist, is al the Crawford. Col. W. T. Holt returned from his east-

ern trip yesterday. E. Low, a stock man of Fountain, was n lown yesterday.

Rev. H. B Gage and wife returned from

domment yesterday, Bento Baça, of Las Vegas, N. M., is.

stopping at the Crawford, L. A. Reser, a real estate man of Den-

when is registered at the Crawford. W . S. Nahols, a Suntmit Part hatel

man, was at the Crawford yesterday. Wm. Warren, of the firm of N. H. Warren & Co., of Chicago, is at the Crawford.

W. B. Hawley, a prominent citizen of folict, Illinois, is a guest at the Crawford. Mr. S. C. Foote left yesterday for Lake City, where he has large mining interests. E. P. Marg and wife, of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the Colorado Springs, hotel.

of St. Louis' is registered at the National. Jacob Counselman, esq., a retired conf merchant of Baltimore, arrived in town

Messrs, Henry Limbach, Will, Leird, and W. H. Cobert, of Monument, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Kate Kopf, of St. Louis, are stopping at the Manitou House, Manitou.

S. F. Smirt, general western passenger agent of the Kansas Pacific railway, made us a call yesterday.

P. O'Brien, esq., teft for his home i Pennsylvania. Mrs. O'Brien and daught er will remain for some time.

W. S. Jackson and wife left for Denver vesterday in company with Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, who is returning eastl 🕟

Mayor H. M. Arms, a prominent sheep owner of Las Vegas, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Jos. Kenyon, esq.

John E. Culver leaves this morning for he San Luis valley, in company with Neal\_Aidee, to try his hand at ranching.

E. H. Weiman, general inspector of the Pullman Car company, of Chicago, with his wife, is at the Maniton House, Maniton

O. H. Peck, wife and son, arrived in town yesterday from Franklin, Mass. They will make their home in Colorado Springs. / T. H. Wickes, of Chicago, superinten-

dent of the Pullman Car company, is at the Manitou-Houre, Manitou, with his J. A. Van Nostrand, of New York, one

Three years ago some centiemen of this of the party which accompanied Mark Twain on his -estern trip, was in the city yesterday, on his way home. F. W. Sackett, of the firm of Sackett

Bros., Berlin, Wis., is at the Crawford. This firm has over a thousand acres of cranberries under cultivation. We enjoyed a pleasant call yesterday

from Fred. W. Faulkes, editor of the Ce-The Hon. Chas. H. McIntire, of Ouray,

passed through the city yesterd by, bound for Denver to attend the meeting of the republican state central committee, Dr. F. G. Horn left Sunday and Drs.

Reed, Solly and Bissel yesterday, for Georgetown, to, attend the state Medical convention, which convenes at that place

Men's Wool Has 50 cents, Boys' Wool W. A. Babcock, W. H. Drinkwater, and Reuben Knox, left yesterday with a complete camping outfit for Caron City 6 which place they will proceed south

#### P-1 Estate Transfers

Robert A. Innis to Chas. Walker, lot 23, block 149: Colorado City, \$200.00 Chas. Walker to Chas. J. Auchinvole, same as above

More than one of the famous orators of nistory have been as particular in the fit of their garments and the richness of their loth as they were in the justness of their ideas and the rythem of their sentences. Pericles never addressed the Athenian people in any but the full dress of a Greek gentleman of fashion: Julius Casar united the taste of an exquisite with the force and genius that conquered the world. Many of the statesmen of France were leaserss in the world of taste, and in our own republic the grandest figure in our history was the best dressed American of his age; and several who have been masters in the forum and on the platforin, and supreme before the people, were loyal to this queen and obedient to her laws. deed it has become universal to the American people to judge a man by the quality and fit of his clothes. These thoughts they think that the institution can be not These thoughts were suggested to us the other, day when we visited Mr. Stearns' establishment and ture receive stronger support from the found the dextrous needle, the swiftly flying sewing machine and the nimble shears all busily at work. We also beheld the finest line of summer goods it has ever been our pleasure to witness. He guarantees to give satisfaction and as cheap as good work can be made anywhere in the United States. Call and post yourselves on styles and prices.

#### Business Locals.

A. D. Craigue reports to the better than even. His last month. Thes amounted to over \$3,000 more than the same month in any year previous. This speaks for itself.

For pure drugs and medicines go bagendorf & Taylor's. Sagendorf & Taylor use none but the

best of pharmaceutical preparations, namely Squibo's, and prescriptions are always accurately prepared.

F. E. Dow, has a fine lot of Navy Blue suits at \$0,50. Call and see them,

Excursions for the Season of

Everything turnished for the trip to TWIN LAKES. Spring passes baggage wagon, tents, bedding, etc., etc.,

Routh:—Through Ute Pass via the Petrified Stumps into Snulli has Arkansas River to Granite and Twin Lakes; to Leadville, crossing Using Arkansas River to Granite and Twin Lakes; to Leadville, crossing Using Parties of returning to Colorado Springs via the Grand Grand and Colorado Springs via the Grand Grand of the the Grand of the Grand Grand of the Gra altitude of 12,000 feet. Mount Lincoln: returning to Colorado Springs via the Grand Canon and Time included in this trip about twenty days. Parties of eight of ten and Pable well from Shed first alass cook and waiter. Trans Moneirate has

A few elegant Rocky Mointain reins Timo Tosts the for ring and pursettings, acting constraints. Springs Museum, Legon arect.

Craigue continues to sell oysters at 12 1-2 cents a can and also throws in the grab of cents. crackers that muchage spoke of. The best place & Colorado Springs to biye Rocky Monitain specimens, views. Clothing and Gents' For etc., is at the Colorado Springs Museum.

Tejon street.

A fine lot of cigats at the Colorado

Springs Museum, Teion street. NAVY Diversuits body 80.50 at Dow's.

Ice Cream, daily, at the C. S. Restaurant. Fitteen cents a dish, sixty cents a quart. Perfectly pure and nee from adulteration.

F. E. Dow received a large invoice of

Navy Blue Suits and Rubber Goods yes terday. He now has the best assortment in this line of any house in the city: Call and see them.

A large assortment of children and youths' suits, just received by F. E. Dow.

Men's Summer Coats 75 cents; Boys' Paper Collars 5 cents per box; at D. W. Robbins.

For the best accommodations in Colorado Springs stop at the National Hetel.

Plants \$3 per 100 at Clark's.

H. H. Exevens has three or four good addle houses to let at reasonable prices Men's Boots at \$1.00 a pair, at D. W

Men's Half Hose 40 cents a dozen pairs; Heavy Brown Mixed 3 prs for 25 cents; Good, Leather-Stayed Overalls 75 cents, at D. W. Robbins,

Fresh Fish every day at Yerger's.

One of the best hotels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs. Good, All-Wool Suits \$8.50; Good, Cot-

ton Suits \$3.50, at D. W. Robbins.

Buy the Cheyenne Canon Ice It is free of cool dust and specks. WIRE SCREEN DOORS. For neveral months from this time the flice will endage v

or to see flow very annoying they can be, and no one who has failed to make the acquaintance of the Colorado fly has the faintest conception of how much pure cussedness can be compressed into so small space as a fly's body. Experience has demonstrated that the only way to circumvent the little beasts, is to have screens plated in front of doors and windows. Mr. S. E. Sessions is making such screens in a very substantial manner, and will be pleased to take your order. His shop is on rear of lot opposite the post office on "sell to a pill who calls on we -T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths and

Horseshoers, make a specialty of shoeing horses troubled with discused hoofs; such 45 quarter cracks, contracted feet, corns, Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job of mountain work, repairing of heavy mountain wayons a specialis. Somulathe, Uston Brown Big Horse Shoe, Hugifano Street, west of ascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

The Denver and Rio Grande in connec tion-with-the-Kim, as-Pacitic railway, will put on a new trun leaving. Canon City at 2115 a. m.; Pueblo, 6:40 a. m., Colorado Springs, 8:40 a. m., arriving at Denver at Pacific railway leaving Denver at 1:05 p.m. Denver time (2:15 p.m. Kansas Pacific time.) "This train makes close connections at Kansas City union depot with trains by all routes east. This elegantly equipped line offers superior advantages to the trayeling public in a trip to the east through Denver,

FOR RENT. A furnished house of five tooms, Good stable, well, etc., on the place. Corner of Kiowa street and Wahsatch venue. Apply to A. L. LAWTON.

OR RENT A furnished house, with four rooms. Enquire at the Singer Sewing Machine office, opposite the Postoffice.

FOR RENT A party has for rent a portion of a furnished house, consisting of a dialing room, kitchen, and bed room, with the expectation of engaging board from the party taking the apartments. For further information, ad diess "S;" box 503, Colorado Springs.

OR RENT House on Huerfano street A shove-Nevada avc. A complete set of furging:
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P. c. house, with the street postry, it od both and fence, on South Nevado avenue Also 3 1 its opposite the above, and two lots an Corrona street. To be sold for each. One lot south of the jul. Price, \$50 cash. Inquire of John S. Russell, near beer garden, or of Mr. er's name on card: by returning Barrett, express agent.

TOR SALE OR RENT A seven mounted house on North Weber Street, with bling for four horses, . For particulars apply Mrs. HAMP, on the premises, or to C. E.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Administrator's 8-10 By virtue of an order of the Conference of the University of the University of the Maria B. Wallihan, deceased the hours of the o'clock in the five o'clock in the afternoon, on

Monday, the First Day of 34 Self at public vendue, at the hooffice of the Clerk and Records county aforesaid, in the city Springs, the following describes situate in the county of El Pase Coloredo, to wit: The west he south east quarter 1/2 and the Colorado, to wit: The west south east quarter (X); and the of the north-east quarter (X) & teen (19), township eleven (11)
sixty-six west one hundred 1-1 gether with all and singular the thereonto belonging or in any was

Dated May 30, 1878.

OST.—An only locker; black of purk on the other, containing a lady and child. A liberal repaid on returning it to this office.

OST -- Between Mindon Disprings, on Samrday, a Pick turning a small amount of more th's office a liberal reward will be

FOUND A BAY MARE, and old, with one white hind foot into the posture of H. W. L